

Juan. In the town of Santa Maria, Deuel heard a jazz band marching down the road playing an upbeat song—"Roll Out the Barrel"—that he had heard from Camp Roberts. As the band came within sight, Deuel saw it was a funeral procession—escorting the caskets of a mother and child. Shocked, Deuel asked Milo why they didn't play something more mournful.

"He said, 'Milo, think about it. Do you think that when you die you go to a better place?' I said, 'I certainly hope so.' He says, 'That's what we do. We're happy that they're gone out of this d\* \* \* mess that we're in. They're gone to a better place.'"

Deuel saw promotions quickly in Luzon, going from a buck private to a staff sergeant in four weeks. He was next sent to Japan for six weeks as part of occupation troops after the war had ended, where he had a chance to see "how effective our bombers had been. There were miles and miles of nothing."

After those six weeks, he received the news. "Milo Deuel, pack your duffle, get on the next ship. You're headed for home," he recalled.

He traveled back home highly decorated. All in all, he received several awards, including a sharpshooter's badge, a combat infantry badge, the Bronze Star and a presidential citation medal. Upon arriving home, the biggest shock was the guy waiting to greet him.

"My greatest surprise coming home, I didn't have a little brother anymore," he said. "That sucker had grown up after four or five years since I had been home. He was as tall as I was."

Deuel remained in contact with many of the men he'd served with. He'd seen strong friendships throughout his service, and a wide variety of places, as he'd documented in his little book, which returned home with him. In it, he had filled two of the small pages in the back of the book—each recounting memories of places he had been and things he had seen.

A good friend from the service he'd lost contact with entered his mind recently, prompting Deuel to look him up and write a letter to the mayor of the man's town—Maiden, North Carolina—to inquire about him. The mayor responded to let Deuel know the man had passed away, but a letter soon followed . . . from the man's daughter.

"She said, 'Daddy would never tell me a thing about WWII. Tell me what he did,'" Deuel recalled.

So Deuel grabbed the book—the one that had stuck with him all through his service—and flipped it open to the last two pages. Looking through the dates, the memories came flooding back, and he began writing. It might be difficult for him to talk about his service, but he wanted to share with the girl what her father had gone through.

"There were good days and bad days," Deuel said. "So I copied a lot of this stuff. Each date gave me a remembrance of something that happened to us. So the poor thing knows what her daddy did."

I commend Milo Deuel for his many years of loyalty and service to our great nation. It is an immense honor to represent him in the United States Congress, and I wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

#### HONORING TURKEY'S REPUBLIC DAY

#### HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, November 18, 2010*

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Madam Speaker, I come to the floor today to honor

our friend and ally Turkey. On October 29, 1923, the Turkish constitution was amended and Turkey officially became a Republic.

During the Presidency of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the nation embarked upon a program of political, economic, and cultural reforms. The nation of Turkey now stands as a modern, secular nation-state which has been a long time friend to the United States.

Turkey's economy has grown at a record pace and literacy and education rates continue to climb. Turkey stands as an inspiration to reformers in the greater Middle East and throughout the world.

Over the past 87 years, Turkey's relationship with the United States has grown. Turkey has been a partner to the United States in NATO, the United Nations, as well as on the War on Terror. Beginning in the bloody Korean War of 1950, Turkish and American troops have fought side by side for victory over communism in The Cold War. Moreover, Turkey's work on human rights and energy security for Europe should be commended. Turkey has provided critical humanitarian and medical assistance in Afghanistan and in Iraq.

We should congratulate the people and the Government of Turkey for their efforts over the past 87 years and we look forward to building on the current relationship in the future.

#### HONORING ROBERT COHEN

#### HON. JARED POLIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, November 18, 2010*

Mr. POLIS. Madam Speaker, I rise today in recognition of a celebrated filmmaker and proud resident of my district, Robert Cohen. I've known Robert for many years and have always been impressed by his work as an artist and public servant, and it is an honor to commemorate him today.

Robert was born in Philadelphia in 1930 and moved to Los Angeles at the age of 9. After graduating from UCLA in 1952, Bob began his professional film career as a writer in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and a cameraman for NATO. In early 1956, Bob was honorably discharged from the Army and was able to devote his full energy to a film career that was already taking off.

In the 50-plus years since Bob released his first works, including "Mister Wister the Time Twister" and "The Color of Man," Bob has filmed, edited, written, produced or contributed to over 20 films, documentaries and television productions. His work spans the political to the historical, the local to the international, and he has been celebrated around the world as a filmmaker, artist and visionary.

It is an honor both to serve as Bob's representative in Congress and to call him my friend and colleague. I wish him many more accomplishments and know that he will achieve continued success behind the camera, in front of the classroom and in the many exciting endeavors that await him as he inspires a new generation to political activism and public service. Thank you, Bob, for your friendship and leadership, and best wishes.

HONORING TARPON SPRINGS  
FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL

#### HON. GUS M. BILIRAKIS

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, November 18, 2010*

Mr. BILIRAKIS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Tarpon Springs Fundamental Elementary on its 30th Anniversary. While Pinellas County is home to many excellent schools, Tarpon Springs Fundamental brings a special quality of a back-to-basics focus to its students.

The school's focus emphasizes student responsibility, structure, and academic success. This focus extends to parents as well with mandatory parental involvement in parent-teacher conferences and meetings. However, their involvement stems much further than what is required. Many parents can also be seen volunteering throughout the campus tutoring, mentoring, helping with daily classroom activities, or enjoying lunch with their child.

Tarpon Springs Fundamental is one of the smallest schools in Pinellas County, so in conjunction with its highly structured curriculum model, it fosters a familiar, tight-knit atmosphere. The staff and families are able to know one another on a personal basis, providing the foundation for educators and parents to work as a team to promote strong academic skills and values.

It is truly my honor to recognize Tarpon Springs Fundamental Elementary School as they celebrate their 30th anniversary. I look forward to watching the school continue to develop generation after generation of young minds with the core principals it has thrived on for so long.

#### HONORING PAUL KELLEY

#### HON. MIKE THOMPSON

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Thursday, November 18, 2010*

Mr. THOMPSON of California. Madam Speaker, I rise today with my colleague Congresswoman LYNN WOOLSEY to recognize Paul Kelley who is retiring after 16 years as a member of the Sonoma County Board of Supervisors. Congresswoman WOOLSEY and I have the distinct privilege of representing Sonoma County and both of our tenures in the House have coincided with Mr. Kelley's tenure on the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Kelley represents the northern most supervisorial district in Sonoma County, which is home to one of the finest wine grape-growing and wine-producing regions in the world. His support of agriculture and agriculture-related industries is deep seated. He grew up on a small farm outside of Santa Rosa and spent his summers as a youth working on neighboring ranches and farms in the area. As a supervisor, his work included helping to bridge the gap between the water needs of farmers and fisheries, in supporting measures that guaranteed that 22,000 acres in his district would be protected under the county's Agricultural Preservation and Open Space District acquisitions and encouraging businesses and farmers to embrace green technology.